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USG gives clubs $9,000

By Anna Mae Sholtes
Daily Campus Staff

The Undergraduate Student Government Budget and Finance Committee gave 10 clubs a total of more than $9,000 at it first meeting of the semester Monday night.

The Ski Club received $3,380. USG agreed to pay the entire cost of buses for a Mount Tom ski trip, but only defray the transportation costs of several other trips.

"We wish they didn't cut money out of the buses," Pat McCabe, a club spokesman, said. "We're going to have to make up for that in the price of the trips."

McCabe conceded the cuts were unavoidable, but explained the club sought only to reduce the cost of trips to students. "They [committee members] were fair with the traveling expenses. We wanted to decrease the cost students had to pay for the trips," McCabe said.

The committee also cut money the club proposed for ski equipment and advertising.

"A lot of advertising money is being thrown away," committee member Warren Geissert said. "Most people going on the trip are in the club already."

The Crew Club received $2,500, most of which will go toward the purchase of two used four-oared boats.

The Bowling Club, which has about 50 members, got $1,496 for buses and lane rentals.

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Warren Geissert, a member of USG, and Maria Reihmopsik, chairman of the budget finance committee, discuss club funding at last nights meeting (Bob Pirrie photo).

Exxon pinched at the pumps; must pay $2 billion in refunds

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court on Monday made final the largest monetary judgment in American history to be upheld on appeal by telling Exxon Corp. to pay more than $2 billion for inflating oil prices, of which Connecticut will get $33 million.

The court, with no recorded dissent, let stand rulings that force Exxon to pay refunds and interest for overcharges of $895 million on the 1975-81 sales of oil from a Texas field.

The money, totaling about $2.1 billion, will be deposited by Exxon into the U.S. Treasury, and then will be distributed to the states based on estimates of energy consumption during the six-year period.

Most consumers of gasoline and heating oil will receive no cash. States must spend the money on energy conservation—such as weatherizing hospitals and schools—and on helping the poor pay their home utility bills.

Exxon Chairman Clifton C. Garvin Jr. said he was "extremely disappointed" by the Supreme Court's decision not to hear the corporation's appeal. He said Exxon will pay the judgment from available resources and by taking short-term loans.

The Supreme Court also took this action Monday:

Ruled 7-2 in a case from Amarillo, Texas, that criminal defendants convicted after wrongly being forced to stand trial together are not always entitled to new trials.

SUBOG approves 1986 prom budget

By Dean Orser
Daily Campus Staff

Appearing well rested and in good spirits after Christmas break, the Student Union Board of Governors resumed business Monday night, approving expenses for the 1986 UConn Prom.

After deliberating two options for nearly 35 minutes, the board voted 11-6 in favor of the less expensive course, which means that hors d'oeuvres will be served in place of a full meal during the prom. The prom is to be held at the Parkview Hilton in Hartford on May 3.

Both options included entertainment, transportation, ballroom rental, security and advertising fees along with their proprosed food service plans. However, the rejected option would have cost $4,059 more. This would have meant that ticket prices would have been $64.96 per

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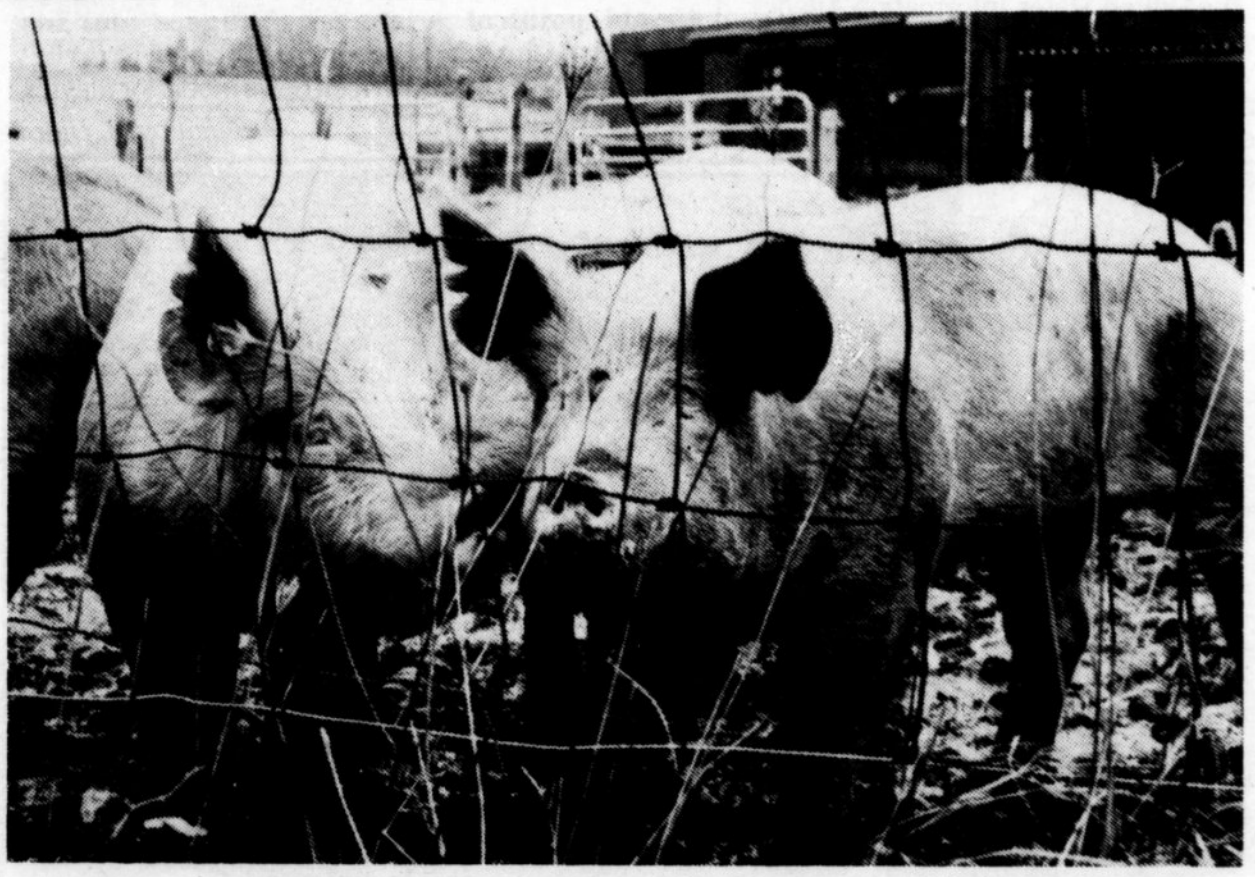

TWO PIGS IN A POD—These pigs have one thing in common with the students: they have to go through the mud to get where they want to (Bob Pirrie photo).

Will speak to nation

Reagan address to be 'short and simple'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan's fifth State of the Union address, tailored for a Tuesday night television audience, will be shorter and more visionary than his previous four, White House officials say.

But it will launch three days of hard-sell by a president who will flesh out the details of his agenda in a variety of appearances around Washington later in the week.

The speech, to a joint session of the House and Senate, will be broadcast live by the major radio and television networks beginning at 9 p.m. EST.

Because it is aimed more at the television audience than the officials who will hear him in person, Reagan will keep it short and simple, said a source who asked not to be identified by name.

As drafted, the speech takes about 20 minutes to read and officials are allowing an additional 10 minutes for applause, hoping it will take only about a half-hour from the evening's prime-time television schedule.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said the speech will "deal more with themes and ideas and goals of the president...than the specifics and nitty-gritty of the legislative process."

Inside Today:

- Arts reviews *White Nights*. See page 10.
- A Patriots fan laments on a sadistic Super Bowl Sunday. See back page.

Weather Forecast:

Partly sunny, temperatures 15-20. Tonight will be partly cloudy and cccold, temperatures around zero.

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STATE

Trooper eulogized

WATERTOWN (AP)—Connecticut State Trooper James H. Savage, struck and killed as he was issuing a speeding ticket, was remembered at his funeral Monday as "very decent" and "easy going, nice and laid back."

An estimated 1,200 police officers from Connecticut and other northeastern states attended the services.

"The Connecticut State Police Department has lost one very good trooper and all of us have lost a very good friend," said Trooper Curt Piercey, a longtime friend of Savage's who delivered the eulogy in St. John's Church.

"Ironically, the thing that bothered him most was stopping cars and making the approach," said Piercey. He said Savage had taken several courses "to learn as much as he could about safety."

"He really believed his diligence contributed to the decrease in the number of accidents in his region," said Piercey.

State police spokesman Sgt. Edward Dailey said representatives of each of the state's cities and towns were there, along with officers from New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Vermont.

A group known as the Police Emerald Society of Greenwich played bagpipes and muffled drums while Savage's casket was taken into the church. They played "Amazing Grace" while the casket was taken out of the church.

Local police closed Main Street to allow the funeral procession to pass. Under cloudy skies with the temperature around freezing, the officers marched down the street to the church and stood at attention while waiting for the arrival of the silver-gray casket covered with red roses.

Piercey said Savage, who was 42 and the father of five children, had been a "great pillar of support" for other troopers.

NATION

Workers fired for honoring picket lines

AUSTIN, Minn. (AP)—Hormel fired union meatpackers Monday in Texas, Nebraska and Iowa for refusing to cross picket lines set up by workers who have been on strike against the company's flagship plant for more than five months.

"We have contracts in place at those plants, and we expect our people to honor those contracts," said Chuck Nyberg, senior vice president of Geo. A Hormel & Co., which is based in Austin.

The president of the union local in Austin said the firings increased the stakes in the dispute that began in August when 1,500 workers went on strike over wages and other issues.

"The fact that the company has fired those people puts us in a position to bargain. The company will have to bargain with us all," said Jim Guyette, president of Local P-9 of the United Food and Commercial Workers union.

Nyberg said a "substantial portion" of the 800 union workers at Hormel's Ottumwa, Iowa, plant were fired when they honored Local P-9's picket line.

"A few" workers were fired at the company's Dallas plant, and "about 60" were fired at a plant in Fremont, Neb., Nyberg said.

"We already have applications on file and we are starting to interview people who want to work in those plants," Nyberg said.

In Austin, the Hormel plant was open Monday, but pickets walked outside and National Guardsmen continued to patrol against violence.

Pickets will be sent to other plants this week as well as to a stockholders' meeting Tuesday in Houston, said Ray Rogers, a strike strategist hired by Local P-9. "You can expect that within 24 hours we'll be setting up roving pickets at many other facilities."

WORLD

Thatcher rallies conservative support

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher battled shouts of derision and calls for her resignation Monday in what the news media called a life-or-death Parliament speech to rally her Conservative Party from the embarrassment of two major Cabinet resignations.

Mrs. Thatcher won solid backing from her Conservatives, including former Defense Secretary Michael Heseltine, whom she had blamed for sparking the political crisis. Heseltine had said he was leaving because the prime minister had used unconstitutional means to steer the Cabinet toward favoring an American bid over a European attempt to rescue Britain's failing Westland PLC helicopter company.

Mrs. Thatcher won a technical vote to close the raucous, three-hour debate in the House of Commons by 379-219. Her Conservatives have a 143-seat majority in the 650-seat house, but the significance of the action was that nearly all her party members were present and voted together.

During the debate, opposition legislators accused her of a cover-up involving a leaked letter, critical of Heseltine, that subsequently led to the resignation of the second Cabinet member, Trade and Industry Secretary Leon Brittan. He took responsibility for the news leak.

Mrs. Thatcher said in her speech to a raucous house that both matters could have been handled better. The opposition erupted in derisive laughter.

David Owen, leader of the centrist Social Democratic Party, told Commons Mrs. Thatcher "is not worthy to hold the high office that she does."

Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock had called Monday's emergency debate, saying it was to determine if Mrs. Thatcher was involved in the leaking of the letter and if she had lied in earlier statements to Parliament.

IN OTHER NEWS

HARTFORD (AP)—The state Supreme Court on Monday upheld the murder conviction of a man who claimed a 27-month lapse of time between his arrest and the start of his trial amounted to a denial of his constitutional right to a speedy trial.

The ruling came in the case of Andre Gaston, accused in the Sept. 8, 1979, shooting death of Ralph Blue in Hartford.

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HARTFORD (AP)—Four-term state Rep. Pauline R. Kezer of Plainville announced Monday that she would seek the Republican nomination for secretary of the state this year.

She said there were clear difference between her and the incumbent Democrat, Julia H. Tashjian.

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Joseph Pulitzer JR. says he will step down as editor and publisher of the *St Louis Post-Dispatch*, marking the first time a Pulitzer has not held either title at the 107-year-old newspaper.

Pulitzer, 72, said he would leave the positions March 31 as the first step "in an orderly transition toward retirement."

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WASHINGTON (AP)—The Reagan administration plans to use satellites and cable television to get its message across to a big slice of the noncommunist world.

Last April, the United States Information Agency, moving away from what one of its officials calls its "backwater" status, embraced TV technology and started beaming two hours a day of television programming to European cable television systems.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP)—President Jose Azcona Hoyo, taking office in Honduras' first peaceful transfer of civilian governments in more than a half-century, vowed Monday to improve the economic and social standards of his country's 4.5 million people, most of whom are desperately poor peasants.

Azcona Hoyo, a 59-year-old civil engineer, was inaugurated in the capital's national sports stadium before about 40,000 spectators.

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JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Bishop Desmond Tutu said Monday his just-completed tour of the United States raised nearly $1 million to aid political prisoners, refugees and his Anglican Church diocese. He blasted "servile" segments of the South African news media for playing down the tour's success.

—edited by M. Dillon

UCONN TRIVIA

How many cars can UConn's parking lots accommodate?

As of March 1985, UConn has over 50 acres of parking lots to serve 10,567 registered cars.

WEATHER

Cloudy Tuesday morning, turning partly sunny by afternoon. The high will be in the low 30s. Partly cloudy and cold Tuesday night, low zero to 15.

Partly sunny Wednesday, high 15 to 25.

Fair and turning milder Thursday, high in the upper 20s to 30s, low in the teens.

Warming Saturday, high in the low 40s.

John Yearwood

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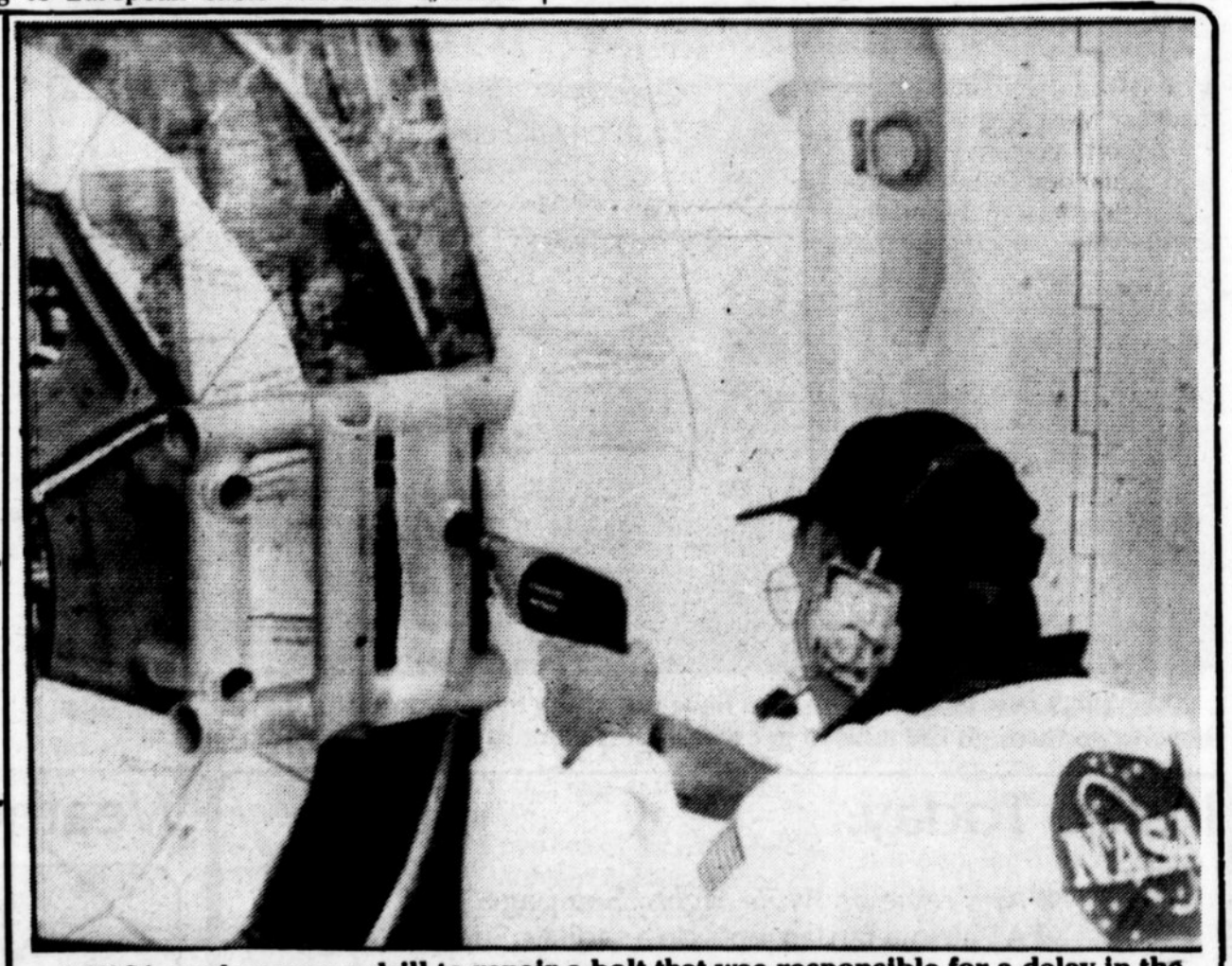

A NASA worker uses a drill to repair a bolt that was responsible for a delay in the space shuttle launch yesterday (UPI photo).

McCullough Award nominations sought

Nominations are being accepted for the 1986 Donald L. McCullough Award. The Don McCullough Award is the university's highest student award presented annually by the Division of Student Affairs and Services to honor students who have made significant contributions to the university community through their leadership skills and services to student organizations and university groups.

The award is given in memory of Don McCullough who was the Director of Student Activities at UConn at the time of his death in 1979.

Nominations are being sought from all segments of the campus community, faculty, staff, and students. Criteria for nominations are that nominees must be students currently enrolled at the university and in good academic standing. They must have demonstrated continuous and outstanding services to the university through their participation in extra-curricular activities.

Nomination forms are available in the Student Leadership Development and Program Office, 258S Student Union, or by calling 486-3423. Nomination deadline is Feb. 21.

IN OTHER BUSINESS—Student Union Board of Governors members Barb Poremba, left to right, Lou Pellegrino and Mitch Marcinauskis enjoy their work at Monday's board meeting (Bob Pirrie photo).

Galluzzo gets enzyme fellowship

A doctoral student in the Department of Nutritional Sciences, College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, has been awarded a three-year, $45,000 fellowship by the world's largest producer of enzymes for industrial use.

Donna Galluzzo of Durham is spending three weeks at Novo Industri A/S in Bagsvaerd, a suburb of Copenhagen, Denmark, studying purification and characterizations of enzymes which split fats or lipases.

Her major advisor, Robert Jensen, a professor of nutritional sciences, has been a consultant for the firm's research and development and marketing branch in Wilton for the last three years.

During a recent visit at the Bagsvaerd headquarters, Jensen negotiated the fellowship with Knud Aunstrup, vice-president for enzyme research and development of the company.

Mixology course offered

Mohegan Community College will offer a non-credit class in Mixology beginning Feb. 7. Students will learn to prepare and serve a variety of mixed drinks, and the class includes a wine-tasting session. The class meets Fridays from 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the main campus in Norwich. Students who are 21 years or older may register at the Registrar's Office. The fee is $90.00, which includes all materials. For information, call 866-1931.

Help finding financial aid

Freshmen can call a toll-free number for help in finding financial aid. The number, 1-800-AID-FIND, is part of a national scholarship matching service called Student Aid Finders, based in Laconia, New Hampshire.

This service has computer-access to more than $4 billion in student aid—a bank of information that took over 10 years to compile. "Practically all students can and do qualify for student aid regardless of academic achievement or financial need," said Paul Hemphill, of Student Aid Finders.

Hemphill said, "The real problem is where to find it. That's why over $135 million in student aid went unclaimed last year. Most people, including good guidance counselors, just don't know where to find the many thousands of scholarships, awards, grants, prizes—much of which is free—that 'go begging' each year."

Hemphill's service guarantees to find any student student aid sources based on information the student provides on a data form. Then, the service searches through its computers and matches the information to the specific student aid for which the student qualifies.

Within four weeks, the student receives a computer read-out of the matching sources—complete with names, addresses and eligibility requirements. "Plus," adds Hemphill, "If we don't find a miniumum of five sources, we refund the required fee of $39 and give the student whatever sources we do find absolutely free."

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...USG funds clubs

From front page

For the first time, the committee gave money to a fraternity or sorority. In the past, greeks were ineligible for funding because they have limited membership. Legislation last semester relaxed the restriction to say that groups with limited membership could receive money if the money was to fund an activity open to all students.

Chi Phi, a social fraternity, was given $328 and Psi Chi, a scholastic and professional sorority, received $258.10. The sorority will sponsor four speakers about psychology this semester.

The Ultimate Frisbee Club received $528.30, the International Relations Club got $251.60, the Figure Skating Club $200, the Minority Business Club $139 and the Fencing Club $85.50.

In other business, the committee changed its meeting time to 6:30 p.m. Mondays.

Dan Daigle was appointed chairman of the Education Subcommittee and Lauren Binder, Michele Berger, Denise Fumo and Robert Strouse began their tenure as committee members. The four are not Student Assembly members and are serving as volunteers.

...SUBOG sets prom costs

From front page

couple, a price some board members said would deter students from attending.

The ticket prices stand at $44.67 per couple, according to a SUBOG memo. If the board decides not to spend meney on a gimmick (commemorative T-shirts, glasses or the like) the price would be reduced $5.

Some board members said they felt that prom couples themselves should arrange a dinner plan at other restaurants since the hotel's dinner plan is expensive.

"The advantage of having a meal elsewhere is that it gives students the option of paying for a meal if they want to before the prom," said Francine Bruce, assistant to the dean of students.

Fran Schane, travel chairman for SUBOG, suggested that the board pursue a third option for the prom by formally arranging meals with a Hartford area restaurant. But this option was not approved.

Latin films announced

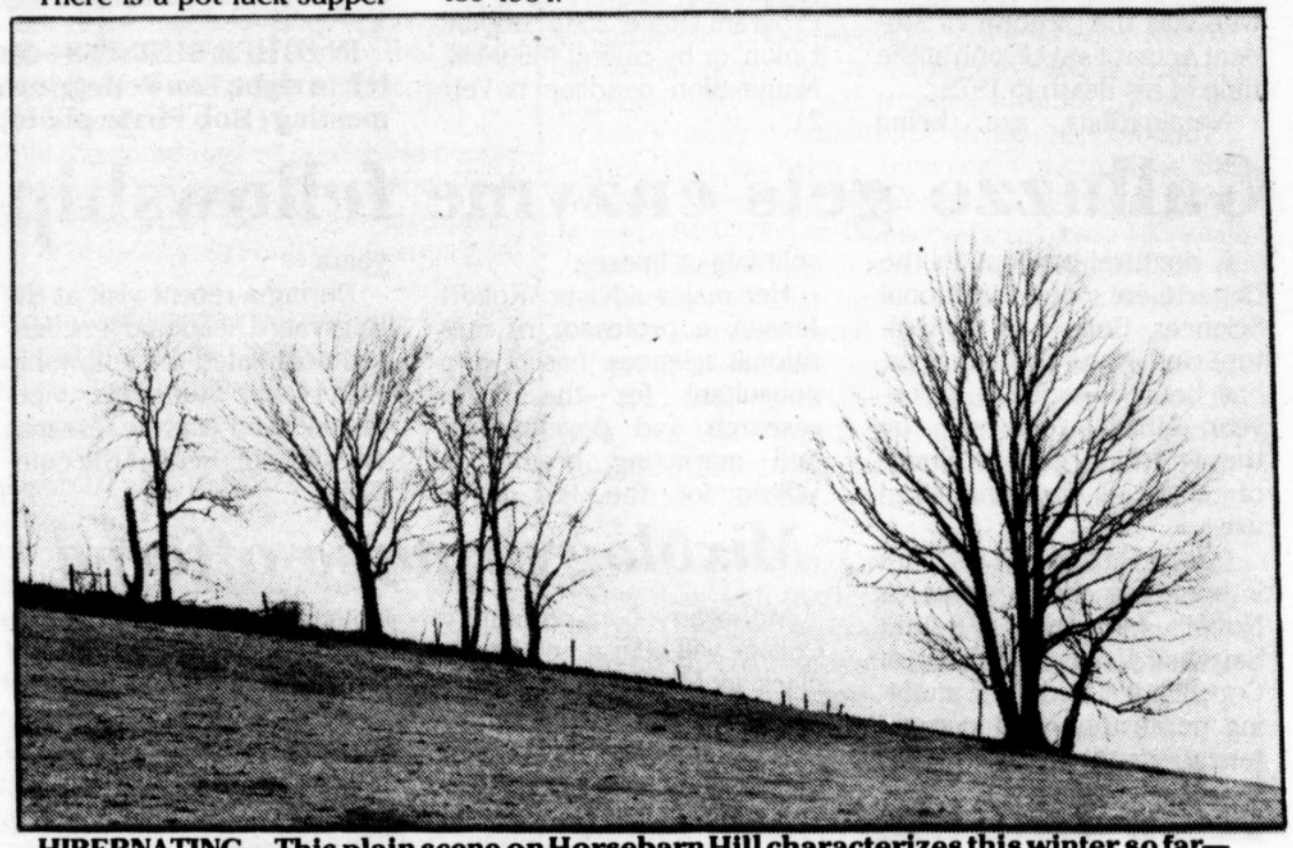
The Center for Latin American Studies announced its Latin American film series and visiting speakers for the spring.

The film series comprises *Matraga* on Feb. 19, *Las Madres: The Mothers of the Plaza De Mayo* on March 5, *The Two Worlds of Angelita* on March 19 and *Yanco* on April 16.

There is a pot luck supper before each film.

Speakers for February are Asuncion Lavrin on "Visual Images of Women in Latin American History" on the fifth, Frank McCann on "The 'New' Democracy in Brazil" on the 12th and Alan Ryan on "Maryknoll in El Salvador" on the 27th.

For information call 486-4964.



HIBERNATING—This plain scene on Horsebarn Hill characterizes this winter so far—gray skies and not much snow (Bob Pirrie photo).

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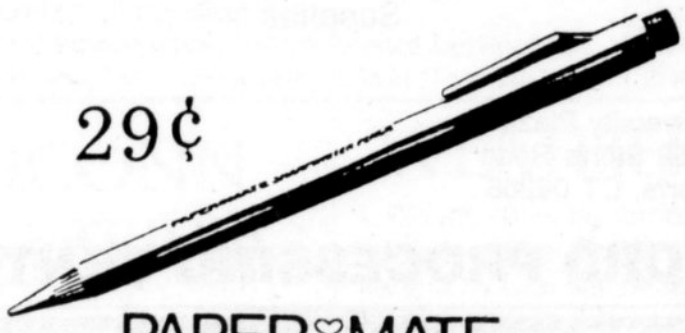

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Living Learning Center residents expand educations

By Pamela Close
Campus Correspondent

The outskirts of any metropolitan area is always an interesting blend of both the city that it is an extension of and the outside influences which make it a separate community. Now, if it can be imagined that UConn is a "metropolitan area", then the Living Learning Center on the outskirts of Towers Quad can definitely be thought of as an interesting blend of both the UConn "city" and people and education not generally found in a typical dormitory.

Located in Beecher and Vinton House, the LLC is a community of 120 students who are trying to make the educational process more complete and personally fulfulling. According to a pamphlet published by the university's Department of Residential Life, "through a series of student initiated minicourses, discussions and other programs held in the LLC, the community members hope to expand the parameters of their university educational experiences."

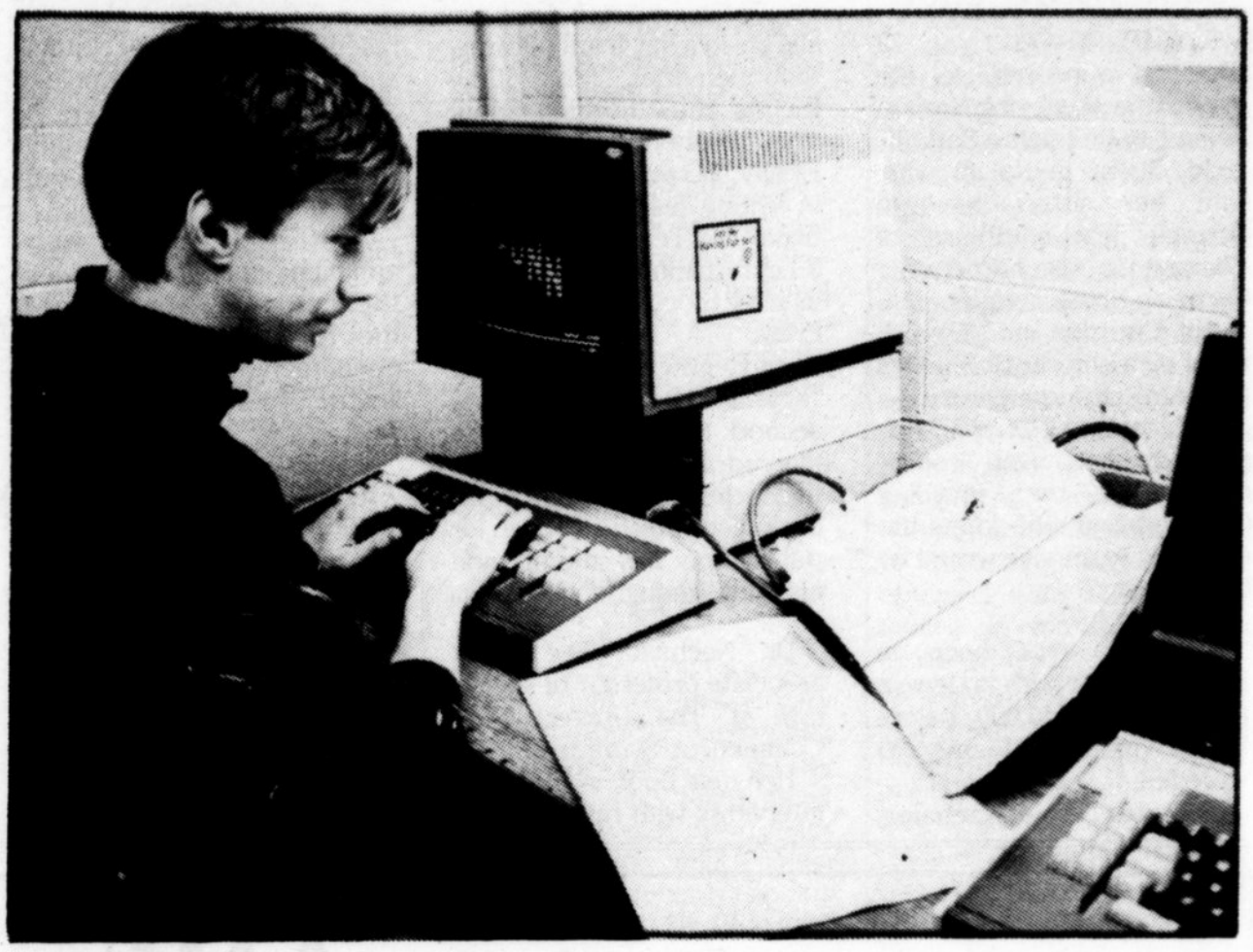
The LLC was begun here more than ten years ago by the same man who started the University of Vermont's Living Learning Center and UConn's Intentional Democratic Community (IDC was a student run dormitory which operated for nearly ten years until organizational problems caused its disbandment.).

Since the beginning of the LLC, there have been many changes for this special community and its appeal to students. Rebecca Larkin, the Head Steward of the LLC, attributes this to the fact that both the needs of the students and the times are changing. Many are not interested in what the LLC has to offer.

But who would not want to be part of a dorm community that has its own computer terminals, weight room, bicycles storage room, darkroom, and two study areas? And more importantly, who could refuse its friendly, family-like atmosphere? In fact, many of the LLC's former residents regularly come back to visit or even work in the dorm. One of the current waiters, John, feels that the LLC "can be a second home." Another resident once said, "I forgot I even have parents."

The general mood of the dorm seems to be cooperative and friendly. Beecher and Vinton share one kitchen and maintain the LLC's government together. The government, which includes a student senate, is democratic and holds weekly dorm meeting.

Other Tower residents describe the LLC as "different" but have no concrete reasons for this assessment. It seems that the LLC is a victim of stereotypes. For example, Larkin said, a good portion of the one hundred and twenty residents are vegetarians, which some people might consider "different". But this does not constitute the majority as a "bunch of hippies," Larkin said.



USER FRIENDLY—A resident of the Living Learning Center punches in in the dorm's computer room (Bob Pirrie photo).

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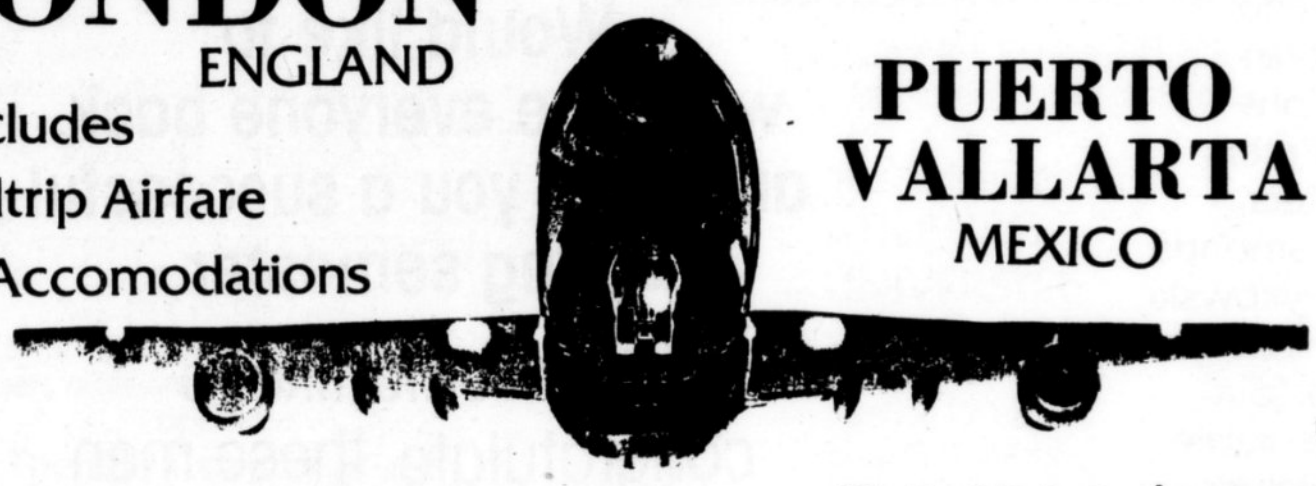

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UConn professor recalls tragic childhood

STAMFORD—At 12 Christina appeared, to the eyes of the occupying Nazis in Poland, to be a petite Catholic child, fluent in Polish who, with her sister, lived in Otwock, just southeast of Warsaw, in the home of a Christian Polish couple.

But Christina, or "Krysia," wasn't Christina at all. She was Nechama, the daughter of a Jewish factory owner whose property had been confiscated by the invading Germans and who knew the only way to survive would be by "passing."

Nechama was born in Lublin, a city with a Jewish population of 40,000 before World War II. By 1945 only 200 were left.

For years, said Nechama, she shied away from her wartime memories. "Most of my friends knew nothing about my childhood," she said. Finally she put her memories in writing, leading to her first book "Dry Tears: The Story of a Lost Childhood," published in 1984 by Oxford University Press.

And now, Christina, or "Krysia," has produced her second book, "When Light Pierced the Darkness: Christian Rescue of Jews in Nazi-Occupied Poland," due for publication this month and also published by Oxford.

Dr. Nechama Tec is an associate professor of sociology at The University of Connecticut/Stamford.

Her new book is based on interviews with rescuers and rescued, published accounts and unpublished testimonies, according to the publishers. It marks the first in-depth study of Christian rescue of Jews in Poland under the Nazi rule.

As the center of Jewish annihilation, Poland provides the key to an understanding of the Holocaust and of the phenomemon of Christian rescue of Jews, Oxford Press said.

In the book, Tec points out that for Jews to pass as Christians in Poland during the Holocaust, they needed certain pre-requisites, which only a few could manage. They had to be familiar with the Catholic religion, speak Polish without a trace of Jewishness, and conform in physical appearance. The slightest slip could betray a Jew passing as a Christian: Jewish inflection in speech or a "sad look" in the eyes were dead giveaways.

But what of the rescuers?

Tec writes that "Anti-semitism was deeply rooted in the Catholic Church in Poland. In the absence of clear directives from the Vatican, Polish clergy had no unified policy toward the Nazi extermination of Jews. Pious rescuers relied on personal rather than official religious values," she writes.

Rescuers, she said, were individualists, whose independence of spirit enabled them to act in accordance with their own principles. These invariably involved a strong motivation to stand up for the needy.

She tells of Stefa Dworek, a young Polish woman who was hiding Irina, a Jewish fugitive. Dworek had a child of her own and when an order came to evacuate, Dworek knew that Irina probably would be discovered and killed. She also knew that women with children were sometimes spared. She gave Irina her child.

Then there were the Baraneks, a family hiding Jews from the German invaders. When the Nazis came to search the Baranek home, two of the Baranek's young sons could have escaped, but their escape route was blocked by a neighbor standing guard for the Germans. The entire family and their Jewish charges were murdered.

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Two Wheels Good is four star quality

By David Sakowski
Daily Campus Staff

Although *Two Wheels Good* was released in 1985 I feel compelled to review it. An album of this quality should not go ignored.

Once you get over their silly sounding name, Prefab Sprout, this English foursome will treat you to some outstanding pop music.

The album is *Two Wheels Good*. It is Sprout's second effort. Produced by Techno-pop veteran Thomas Dolby, *Two Wheels Good* is pop so pure it can be cut with a knife. It has a light quality reminiscent of Aztec Camera and Haircut One Hundred.

Prefab Sprout consists of members Paddy McAloon on vocals, guitar, and principle writer for the group, Wendy Smith on vocals, Martin McAloon on bass, and Neil Conti on drums.

The album opens with a rockabilly "Faron Young." This song features a solid guitar sound that pushes it along the highway at breakneck speed. The poetic quality of McAloons writing is apparent in "Faron Young." "The sunset makes a fence out of the forest. But here I am with my head inside the bonnet. I've lost just what it take to be honest. You offer infra red instead of sun. You give me bubble gum."

McAloon's songs are of unrequited love, faltering relationships and self observation.

"When Love Breaks Down," perhaps the album's strongest song, shows McAloon's romantic quality. "When Love Breaks Down, the things you do to stop the truth from hurting you, when love breaks down the lies we tell they only serve to foil ourselves." McAloon's haunting vocals and sparse arrangement give this song unmeasurable power.

McAloon's song arrangements are refreshing. No blaring guitar solos or throbbing drum beats. McAloon's slightly rough voice blends well with the wispery soft vocals of Wendy Smith.

McAloon shows a jazz influence on "Horsin' Around." It is a jazzy song about being unfaithful to your lover. It is something Manhattan Transfer could easily cover. Once again McAloon combines a catchy melody with thoughtful lyrics. "It's me again your worthless friend or foe. I somehow let that lovely creature down. Horsin' around horsin' around. The thrill of it—can I call it that?—was cheap. And feeling cheap's the only thing you keep."

Two Wheels Good is a combination of catchy melodies and great lyrics. Prefab Sprout is as different and interesting as their name is. It is not a carbon pressing of top 40 radio. I have had a copy of *Two Wheels Good* for only a few months now and have worn it so much I have to get another copy. It reveals new pleasures on every listen and is never boring.

Hartford conservatory announces spring faculty recital program

Edwin DeGroat, Director of The Hartford Conservatory of Music and Dance, has announced the 1986 Spring Faculty Recital Series. The recitals will be presented monthly from January through May and will feature musicians from the Conservatory's string, jazz, voice, and contemporary music departments.

On January 26, Jean Tai and Diane Frederickson, violins, Martha Knieriem, viola and Giddel Gallisa, guitar, will be joined by guest Emily Metcalf, cello, for a program of string classics starting at 2:30 p.m. in Drew Hall, Asylum Hill Congregational Church, 814 Asylum Avenue, Hartford.

A Jazz Concert, with special guest artist Jerry Bergonzi, tenor saxophone, will be the next offering on February 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn, East Hartford. David Santoro and Larry DiNatale of the Conservatory will also be on the program.

In March the series returns to the Asylum Hill Church for "String Serenade" featuring Penny Phillips, classical guitar, Martha Knieriem, viola, Diane Frederickson, violin and visiting cellist Emily Metcalf. That's March 16 at 2:30 p.m.

The spotlight will be on the Voice Department on April 27 when Peter Harvey, tenor, Mary Fox, mezzo-soprano, and Denise Walker, soprano, will display their talents at 2:30 p.m., also at the Asylum Hill Church.

The series will conclude with "The Contemporary Conservatory" presenting today's music with faculty members John Riley, cello, Andrzej Anweiler, piano, Peter Harvey, tenor, and Pamela Molava, electronic music. It is scheduled for May 18 at 2:30 p.m. at a place to be announced.

Each recital will be followed by a reception to meet the artists. The cost is $5.00 per concert for adults or $20 for the entire series, and $3.50 for students and seniors or $15 for the series. Please call the Conservatory at 246-2588 for more information and tickets.

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Buy now, pay later

The invitations come, unsolicited, into hundreds of mailboxes on campus this week, wooing credit-hungry college students into the "buy now, pay later" lifestyle. It used to be that credit was cherished by many and had by few. Creditors acted as if they were doing customers a favor by allowing them to charge things. But now, anyone who manages to stay in college for a couple of years wins a card or seven.

The plastic collection often starts with an "easy oil" card from Shell, Texaco or Aamoco. Eager to risk their gasoline to win brand loyalty, oil companies send pre-approved credit applications by the ton:

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Does that go to the college students we know? Does the "financial responsibility" part take into account hundreds of thousands of student loan defaults? The average 1985-86 student will graduate $4,000 or more in debt. With that passing as a "good credit risk," it's no wonder few care about a national debt of $1 trillion.

The fact is, easy credit is often dangerous credit. And even when it's not dangerous, it's usually expensive. The prime rate now stands at 9.5 percent. Housing mortgages are in the 11 percent range, and new car loan rates are as low as 1.9 percent when the loan is made through the manufacturer. But a CITIBANK credit card purchase will cost 19.8 percent after the first 30 days. With a profit margin like that of CITIBANK, risks can be afforded.

It's tough to put a price on the convenience credit-card shopping allows, but current rates are just a little bit ridiculous. What seems at first to be a harmless way to buy gas can easily turn into a $200 a year interest cost. Student debtors must be aware of the credit card trick, lest they be caught in the shuffle.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

A plan for the gradual phasing out of "housemothers" at the university may save UConn as much as $145,000 next year.

The plan, which has been approved by the Office of Student Affairs and Services is designed to replace the present system of resident educational counselors, "housemothers," with student resident assistants, Carol Wiggins, assistant vice president for Student Affairs and Services said Tuesday.

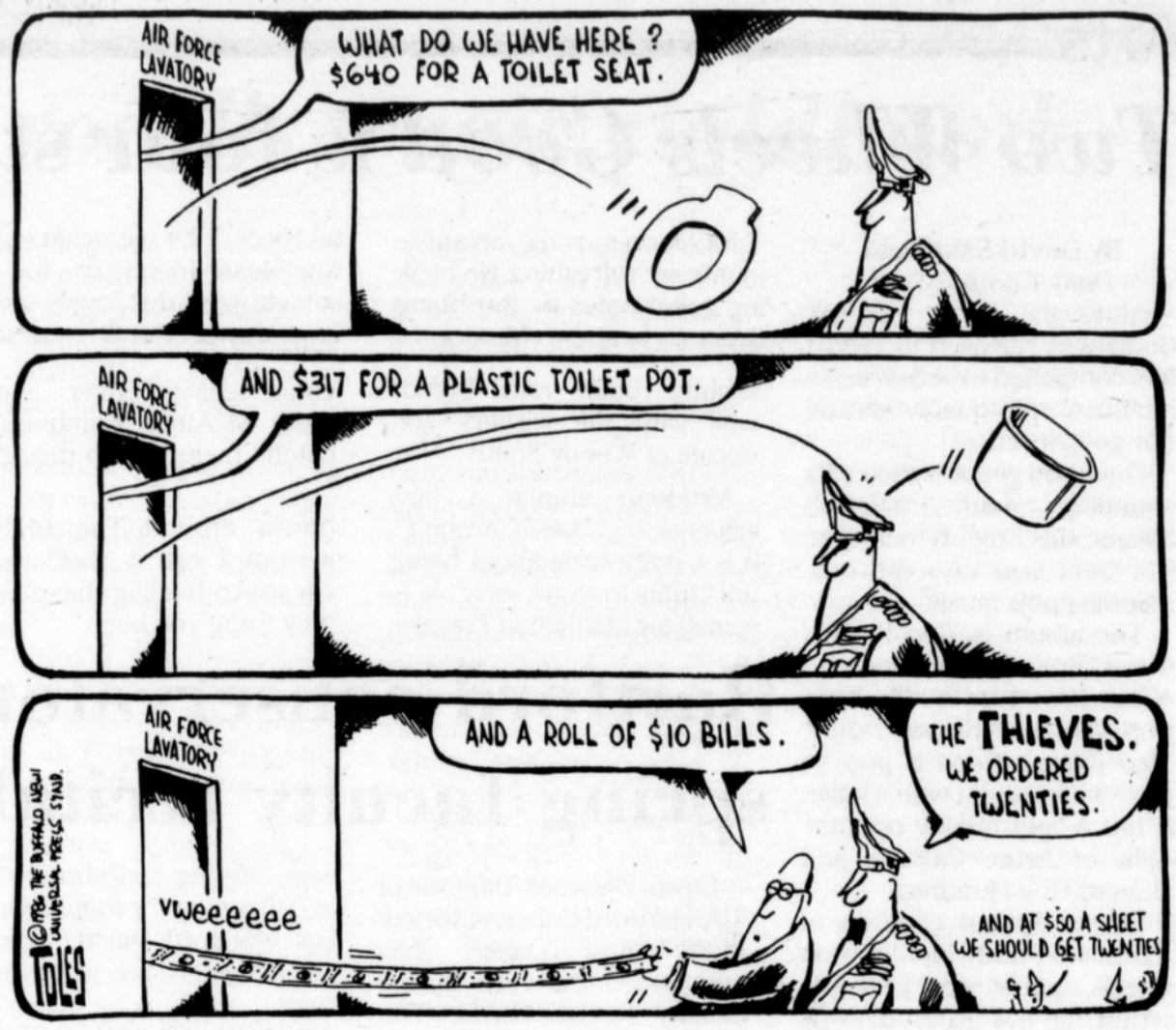
5 YEARS AGO TODAY

There will be no Winter Weekend concert Feb. 15 due to a last minute cancellation by The Outlaws, a rock band the Board of Governors signed to a contract several weeks ago.

Comedian Rodney Dangerfield was to appear instead, but his manager booked him for both nights that weekend at another location due to unexpected ticket demand.

BOG plans to put the money saved from the winter show toward securing a top act for Spring Weekend. "It's really tough to get bands to come to New England in the winter anyway," said Dean Shulman, BOG Concert Committee chairman. "We think it will work out better this way for everyone on campus."

—J. Morton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Mike Royko

Semistupidity rules

Because I don't fly, I do a lot of cross-country driving. So I've developed a number of rules for getting there in one piece.

And if I have a cardinal rule, it's this: If a truck comes roaring up behind me, I get out of his way as quickly as I can. When I say *quickly*, that's what I mean. I slam the gas pedal down and flee to the next lane.

I have no interest in antagonizing somebody who is revving up a machine that's 20 times as big as mine, at 70 or 75 miles an hour, only a few feet behind my hip pocket.

But no matter how careful you are, if you're on the road long enough, eventually you're going to make a mistake.

A week or so ago, while crossing central Florida, I made one. And the memory of it still makes me reach for the Maalox.

Traffic was light, the highway was smooth, and I was doing about 60 or 65. Ahead of me was a truck that was kind of dawdling.

I pulled into the left lane to pass him. But as I drew even, I saw a car several hundred feet ahead parked on the shoulder.

A mental alarm went off: Cop. Radar.

Instinctively, I took my foot off the gas. I didn't put on the brakes, but I slowed enough so that in a few seconds I dropped to the speed of the truck on my right, and stayed there.

Then I heard the blast of an air horn. For a moment I wasn't sure where it came from. I was still looking ahead to what I thought was a police car.

Then it blasted again. I looked in my rear-view mirror, and there it was, so close to my bumper that I couldn't see anything more than his huge grill.

Apparently, the truck had been coming up fast, but at a distance, when I pulled out to pass. If I had kept going, there would have been no problem.

But because I thought I saw a cop and slowed down, I managed to get in his way.

I surged forward—cop or no cop—and swung into the right lane. As it turned out, it wasn't a cop.

The fast truck now had an open road, and he moved forward. But when he got next to me, he slowed. Then he began drifting to the right, as if to force me off the road.

I hit my brakes and he went by me. But he swung into my lane and dropped to my speed.

For a few seconds I wasn't sure what he was trying to do. Then I glanced in my rear-view mirror and I understood.

That other truck was now coming up behind me fast. And I could see that it was the same kind of truck—same model, same paint job.

They were obviously traveling together and were probably on the CB talking about teaching the jerk in the Chevy a lesson. I was going to be part of a sandwich—the middle part.

I decided not to join in their game. I swung to my left, intending to pass the truck and get as far ahead of him as possible, even if it meant doing 90.

He wouldn't allow it. He swerved and blocked the left lane. And his partner came out to keep me from dropping back.

By then, there couldn't have been more than 5 or 10 feet between my front bumper and a truck and my back bumper and another truck.

I went back to the right lane. So did they.

My wife said: "My God, what's going on?"

I said: "I think they're trying to kill us."

Now, if that sounds overly dramatic, it isn't. If a stranger came up to you on the street and held a knife to your throat, you could reasonably assume that he was threatening your life.

So, here were two men, using giant machines as deadly weapons, and threatening us with them. All I had to do was make a mistake—panic and hit my brakes—and one truck would have plowed me into the other.

Two more times, I tried to get out and around. And both times they reacted quickly enough to keep me between them. Each time, the margin of error was only a few feet.

I considered making for the shoulder. But it was narrow and if I skidded I'd be in a ditch on my side.

I'm not sure how scared I was. On a fright scale of one to ten, the night a couple of street punks stuck a gun to my nose, I was about a nine. So I'd guess the trucks had me up to an eight.

Then I got a break. The trucks were playing their sadistic game at about 45. This permitted a few cars to overtake us. I saw them in my side mirror. And as they went by, I snapped the wheel left, hit the gas and got on their tail.

I figured that if the maniac in the front truck wanted to swing out and get me, he'd have to take a piece of the guy in front of me, too.

It worked. And in a few seconds, I was speeding well ahead of them and heading for the next exit.

Now, I don't know if the drivers of those trucks see any of the papers in which my columns appear. Or if they're capable of reading.

But on the outside chance that you do read this, I'd like you to consider what you almost did to a couple of total strangers. You could have killed or maimed us. And that's severe punishment for the crime of having unintentionally delayed you by a few seconds.

I'm not going to preach to you about the way you should treat your fellow man—even those fellow men who don't get out of your way fast enough.

I'd just like to say that I sincerely hope that both of you and your mates practice birth control. Honest, we already have more than enough morons in this world.

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist.

Michael Reilly

Hoping for nothing to write about

I'm going to do something I never do. I'm going to make a New Year's toast. Usually this practice strikes me as absurd, since most toasts—even if they are worth making in the first place—get forgotten as soon as the glasses are tossed into the fireplace.

This toast, though, I will make—but not before delivering a few words on why I'm deviating from habit. Ninteen-eighty-five was a great year for columnists. Columnists, see, make a living because enough is wrong with the world to warrant reams of criticism, parody, lamentation, armchair diplomacy, and satire. Last year, especially, we all made a good living.

From South Africa alone came enough material to keep our typewriters tapping and our investment portfolios expanding. Apartheid gained world-wide attention thanks to the lead tongue of P.W. Botha, and the activism of Nobel Prize winner Bishop Tutu. Columnists loved South Africa, myself included, because everyone hated so much the situation there.

And the airline industry gave me, at least, plenty of call to rale against a mode of travel I despise. Sitting inside a long tube of metal 30,000 feet in the air is less than inane. Webster doesn't even have an adjective for it! By the way, this Christmas I had the terror of flying across the ocean on a 747. Even a "jumbo" is very tiny after six hours in the air.

My personal bias aside, however, the air tragedies, the too-frequent hijackings, and the terrorist sieges turned the "safest form of travel" into something for columnists to gulp about. Gulp we did.

And as if these things weren't enough, 1985 saw the beginning of a very different attitude from the Soviets toward nuclear disarmament. The problem: the Reagan administration was not as perceptive as the year they did not see Gorbachev's proposals as anything but propaganda.

President Reagan behaved, instead, like a bully who secretly doubts his own bravado; he continued to talk tough, because he thought that's how the leader of a superpower should talk.

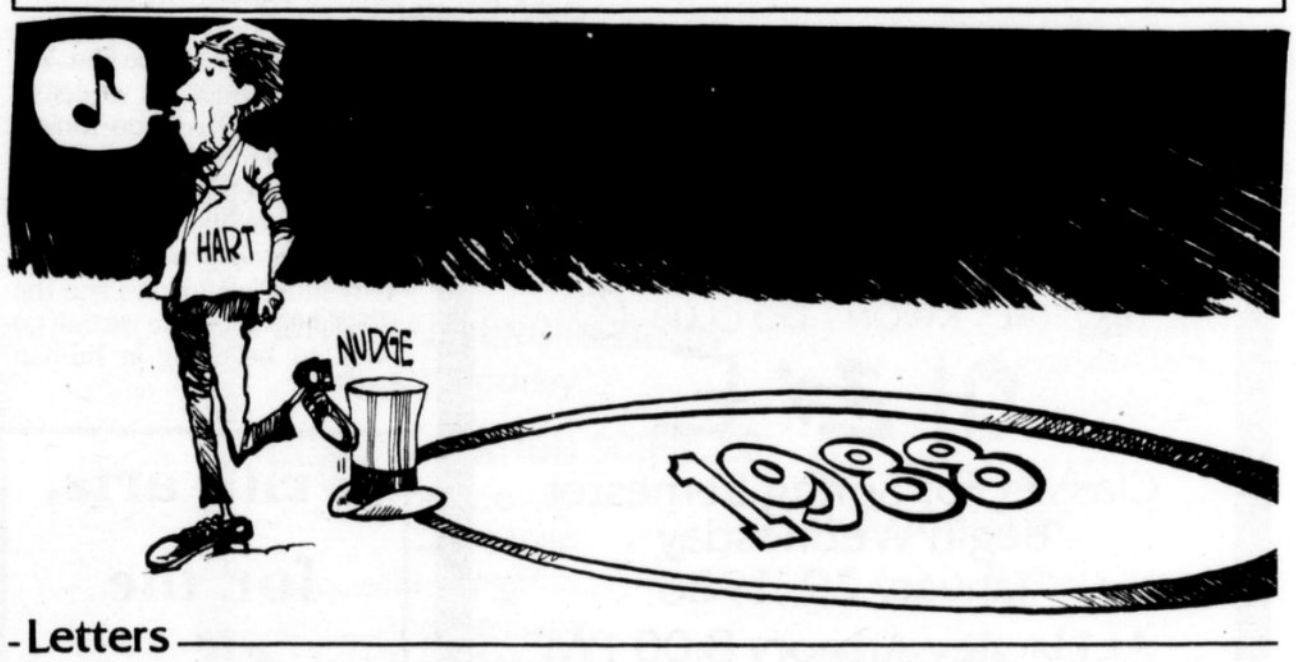
Nevermind that very serious advances were coming from a new man in the Kremlin; Ronald Reagan could not bring himself to trust those Ruskies. Neither could George Schultz. Nuclear disarmament? Not if they could help it.

However, in 1986, things seem to have suddenly changed. Really changed. And this is why I raise my glass. Finally the Reagan administration has softened its stupid stance on Star Wars as a bargaining tool, and suddenly the White House has acknowledged that the Russians are sincere.

If they're not careful, we'll all stop talking about nuclear disarmament and do it. We columnists, alas, will be a big step closer to losing our jobs.

Here's hoping I have nothing to write about.

Michael Reilly is a Daily Campus columnist



Letters

Staff parking before student parking

● The parking here at UConn is limited, both for students and staff. As employees of the university, we deal with parking problems daily. It's bad enough that non-staff members use our staff lots; the parking tickets help, but only to a degree.

On Tuesday, January 23, half of the main staff lot for the math-science building was closed off for reserved parking only. That left many staff members scrambling for parking spaces much like hogs at the feed trough. The lucky ones walked less than a half-mile to get to work. This is not just an inconvenience, but an insult to staff members.

The walking is not the main issue we raise, but rather the issue of parking priorities here at UConn. We are the people that make the university run. The least the university could do for us is to provide adequate parking facilities. Perhaps the proper solution would be to more carefully screen students' parking needs. Those of us who must commute to work each day surely take priority over any students who have cars on campus merely for their convenience. Granted, some students have a genuine need for transportation, but, as former students, we realize the great number of students who have cars at school as a luxury item. We feel that the university is obligated to accommodate staff parking first, then to allot student parking as needed.

Todd Willoughby
Ken Mosher

UConn lectures should be free

● "If you want to hear my views, you'll have to pay cash on the barrelhead."

This is the message that the Reverend Jesse Jackson and his sponsors are giving the UConn community by charging admission to hear him speak in a couple of weeks. To be fair, this is not unprecedented at UConn; if my memory is correct, G. Gordon Liddy and the Abbie Hoffman/Jerry Rubin debate also charged admission, and perhaps other speakers have as well. But Reverend Jackson has a reputation for caring about people with little money.

It is time that someone pointed out the inappropriateness of a speaker on a university campus charging fees. We are supposed to be society's last bastion of the "free marketplace of ideas," free not only in the range of opinions that can be expressed but also free in being open to the widest possible audience.

Some speakers require the payment of substantial expenses to come here, and may have to charge sizeable honorarium fees. If that is so, then the sponsoring agency should pay those amounts in full without relying on the pocketbooks fo those who want to hear the opinions. If the honorarium fees are so exorbitant that no campus organization can pay them, then the person should not be invited. There is nobody in the world whose opinions are so unique, uknown and precious that others should have to shell out money just to hear them.

Howard L. Reiter

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White Nights, exploitive drama on cold war

By Michael Reilly
Daily Campus Staff

Taylor Hackford's *White Nights*—presently playing at the Trans-lux-is, surprisingly, a good film. It could have been better, however, and what ultimately keeps it from working completely is that screenwriter James Goldman *had* to go for the propaganda.

Perhaps Goldman did not know it, but he did not write a story about us—that is, the United States—against them—those darn Russians. He wrote a story about people in pain, people who have made choices which have hurt those closest to them; he wrote about people attempting to undo all that hurt—*and* endure the pain of knowing that they cannot even get through to their loved ones to explain: no one will come to the phone.

Hackford nearly recognizes this theme, and he gets a few performances out of Gregory Hines and Mikail Baryshnikov, resulting in some very moving scenes.

However, Baryshnikov and Hines are dancers *first*; they act using their entire bodies—a richness of expression that communicates fabulously on a stage, but that often seems too heavy handed before a camera. In order to keep this very human story from turning cliche, Hackford would have done better to direct dramatic actors and concentrate less on the dancing.

Indeed, *White Nights* has some fine dancing. Twyla Tharp choreographed, but Hines and Baryshnikov have improvised a great deal. Their talents are superb, and the dance sequences leap into the audience with a dream-like quality—particularly the opening sequence of credits, which is an interpretation by Baryshnikov of *Le Mort d'Jeune*.

Nevertheless, by casting dancers, the drama gets sacrificed, and—as was the case with another film featuring Hines' dancing, *Cotton Club*—the dancing cannot carry the film along, as it is not, after all, a musical.

Fortunately Hackford has also Jerzy Skolimowski in his cast, playing Colonel Chaikko, and he is able to carry the drama forward. Skolimowski gets to play the evil KGB man, whom we're all invited to sneer at, but he manages to make this would-be shallow villian into something three-dimensional, if not human.

The final sequence, during which Hines attempts to aid defector Baryshnikov's escape is suspenseful—all that it asks to be. Hackford pulls it off, and even makes a very difficult resolution work—with the strong help of Skolimowski, and newcomer Isabella Rossellini, who unfortunately has very few moments in which to demonstrate talent because of a poor role.

If the script had not reverted to the "us against them" ploy, turning jingoistic in the true tradition of the too-popular *Rocky* films, *White Nights* would be a fine film. We have to wonder, as we leave this film, why it is no longer enough to root for love to win out, for people to get the chance to explain themselves, for forgiveness to conquer all. Why must we always see the Russians fall before we can go back to believing in human trust?

Company one presents British comedy

Company one's next evening production is Joe Orton's *Entertaining Mr. Sloane*, a totally fresh and facinating black comedy which brilliantly combines the styles of Austen, Congreve, and Wilde. Joe Orton cleverly blends naturalism, high comedy, and farce, innocence and amorality, and masterfuly turns the world and its values topsy-turvey.

Directed by company one's artistic director, Stephen Rust, *Entertaining Mr. Sloane* features University of Connecticut student Jonathan Fishman as Sloane, a young and apparently innocent lodger. Deanne Newman of Simsbury plays Kath, Sloane's eccentric landlady. Michael Sayers, a Wallingford resident, portrays Ed, Kath's brother and Sloane's employer. Rounding out the cast is Gerald Forbes, head of University of Hartford Theatre Arts Department. Mr. Forbes plays Kemp, the Dadda.

Before his tragic death at the age of 34, Joe Orton was already one of Britain's finest contemporary playwrights. Orton wrote four one act plays and three first class, full length plays: *Entertaining Mr. Sloane*, *Loot*, and *What The Butler Saw*. Theatre critic and biographer John Lahr writes: "Orton's plays often scandalized audiences, but his wit made the outrage memorable."

Performances:

Thurs.-Sat., February 13-15 at 8 p.m.
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Thurs.-Sat., March 6-8 at 8 p.m.
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Help Wanted

SUMMER & CAREER JOBS AVAILABLE!
Resort Hotels, Cruise Liners & Amusement Parks are now accepting applications for employment! To receive an application and information, write: Tourism Information Services, P.O. Box 7411 Hilton Head Island, SC 29928. HW2/7

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Campus Representatives wanted to sell Spring Break trips to Bermuda, Bahamas, Florida & more. Highest commissions paid plus free travel. Call 800-251-8747 (Nationwide) 800-341-8747 (Mass. only). HW1/28

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: Recently published INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' HANDBOOK, A STEPBYSTEP GUIDE TO GREENCARD FROM STUDENT VISAS. Free details: Immigration Publications, P.O. Box 515991, Dallas, TX 75251. HW1/29

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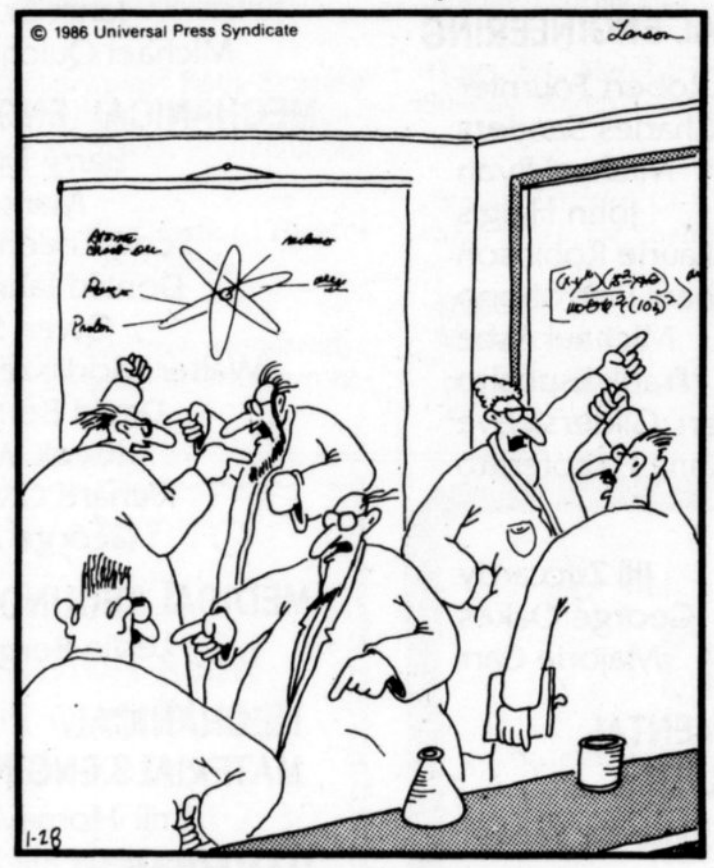
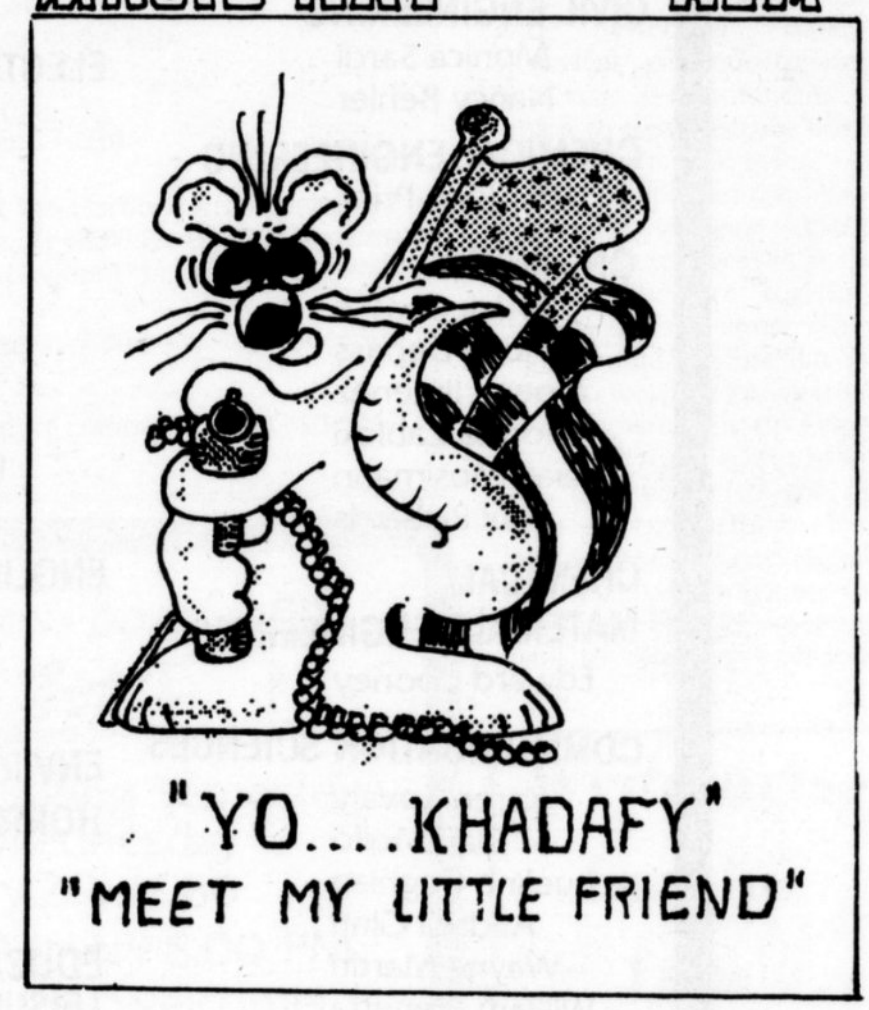
CARTOONS

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

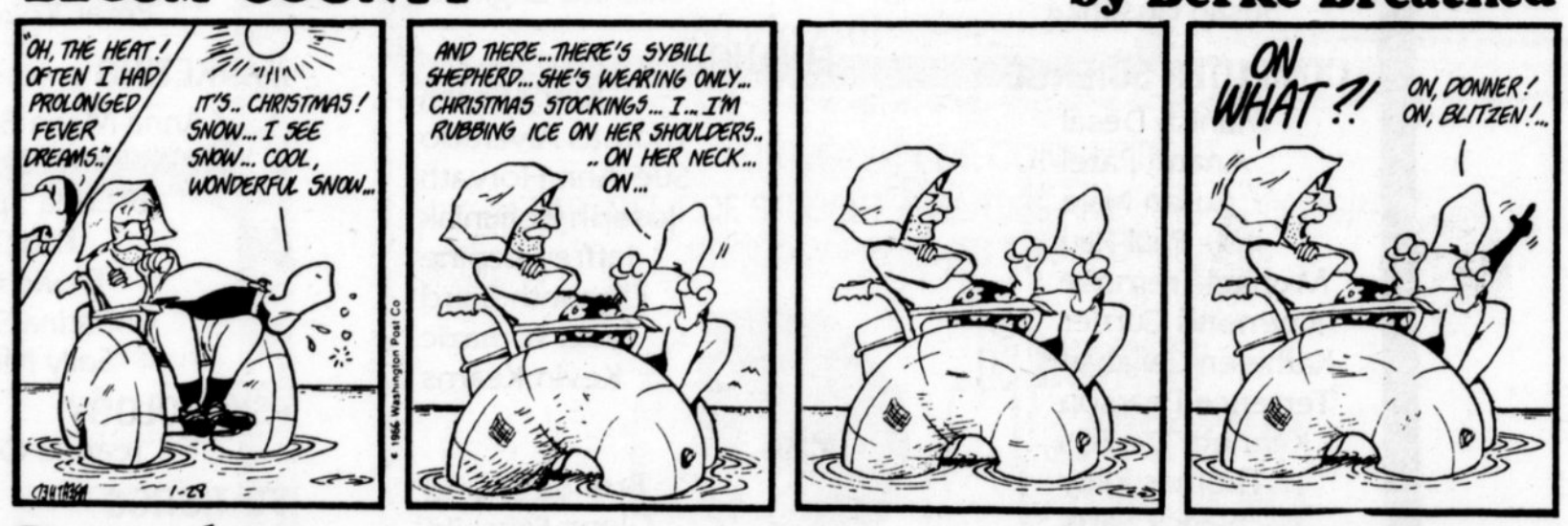


Another case of too many scientists and not enough hunchbacks.

MAGIC RAT **REM**



BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**


"OH, THE HEAT! OFTEN I HAD PROLONGED FEVER DREAMS.."
IT'S.. CHRISTMAS! SNOW... I SEE SNOW... COOL, WONDERFUL SNOW...
AND THERE...THERE'S SYBILL SHEPHERD... SHE'S WEARING ONLY... CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS... I... I'M RUBBING ICE ON HER SHOULDERS.. .. ON HER NECK... ON...
ON WHAT?!
ON, DONNER! ON, BLITZEN!...
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Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

WELCOME BACK, ZONK. I WANT TO TELL HOW DEEPLY SORRY I AM ABOUT YOUR UNCLE'S DEMISE.
THANK YOU, CURTIS. I APPRECIATE THAT.
IT'S A TERRIBLE LOSS, MAN. DUKE WAS SO.. SO.. WELL, LET ME PUT IT THIS WAY..
WHEN ALL'S SAID AND DONE, AFTER THE DUST HAS SETTLED AND THE BODIES HAVE BEEN COUNTED, DUKE WILL BE REMEMBERED AS.. AS.. UH.. WELL YOU KNOW.
NO, WHAT? I'VE GOT TO SAY SOMETHING AT THE SERVICE.
THAT'S IT! SOMETHING! HE WAS REALLY SOMETHING!
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Personals

To All Typists and Production People as well as Editorial Staff - Mahvishnu's theme for this semester is on Secular Humanism - Be good my children.

To Kns: Only 13 weeks left - What will I do w/o you? New York was fun lets do it again soon, OK? Love Ya Kim

To Gloria, Happy Birthday to a nutty, crazy, kooky kind of girl. Love, Melissa, Lisa, & Theresa

Monique, Wendy and Rose, hi! What's up? Lets get together Soon and do something crazy again. I also need LuLu's address! Briana

Kim New Haven 4th Do you remember all the good times? The wild nights out. We had alot of fun. Now, unfortunately we are separated by a half continent. There will always be a place for you in my heart. Love, Michigan Joe

To Our Favorite French A Coed!
Thought for the Day:
A Hug A Day
Keeps You Warm In The Hay!
Have a GREEAT B-DAY AND ALWAYS REMEMBER WE LOVE HAVING YOU AROUND! SEE YOU SOON. J and J

NORA BABY! Missed you around last semester! Are we going to have fun our last semester? Hope so. The Goddess

TO EVERYONE WHO HELPED ME CELEBRATE MY BIRTHDAY: You guys are the greatest! I couldn't ask for better friends. You all made my last birthday at UCONN my best ever! Thanks, Love KATHLEEN

BILL in Crandall - Thanks for the movie Sat night. It was nice to see you again. Hope we can do it again soon! -Lee Ann

MSKWB Hey Sexy Happy 20th!! I really adore you. You can collect your very special birthday present in my room ... REMEMBER, We Need Us! I Love you. Always, SPRFA

Lydia: I haven't seen you since last semester after Chem 127 Final. I'd really like to get to know you better. Where do you live? -Mike-

We are not an association, we are 3 guys in search of people who can have fun without alcohol. If interested respond in personals.

SDSJR
Is TODAY a Special Day?
Love
CB

HEY LYNN Sorry about the other day I do love you. Love Jeff

SANDRA, Batterson C - You're just the sweetest thing. I love you! T.C.

Miscellaneous

Earl's traveling disc Professional disc-jockey service, lights and sound starting at $90.00 for on-campus student rate. Call 423-1508. M4/2

T'ai chi with Sherry Hilding: Wednesdays 7:00-8:30 P.M. for information call 742-1016. T'ai chi is an ancient Chinese moving meditation inspired by nature and animals. M1/28

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TEACHING OPPORTUNITIES OVERSEAS!
Graduating seniors may apply! For a free brochure, please send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: FRIENDS OF WORLD TEACHING, Box 1049, San Diego, California 92112-1049. M1/29

CREW CLUB MEETING
Room CHANGE - Room 378 Commons South Building 7:00 pm. Officers meet at 6:00 pm. BE THERE! M1/28

To all Ski Club Reps: don't forget to meet tonight at 6:00 pm in SU 301. Lots of information to be given out. M1/28

To everyone at the Sig Ep Party on 23rd - Set of keys lost in coat closet. Very IMPORTANT Please call 487-9366 or 487-5236 REWARD M1/29

Free Kittens. Appx 5 months old. Have had all ashots. Two very nice cats, but I just can't keep 'em. Call 429-8774. M1/31

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1. two records blended together by syncronizing the beats, creating a non-stop flow of high-energy dance music.
Anyone can play records, few know how to create excitement. Before your next dorm party...
KNOW WHAT MAKES IT HOT!
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Spring Break in Ft. Lauderdale 1986. Jet tour only $239. 7 nights at the Holiday Inn, round trip jet from Boston, free bus to Boston and back for UConn students. Call (617) 851-0333. M2/4

Spring Break '86 Ft. Lauderdale $329 includes RT transportation from UConn to Logan. RT jet. 7 nights. Holiday Inn 1 mile from the beach.
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Beach Life, Sand, Sun, Boys, Girls Everywhere in Ft. Lauderdale Spring Break. Some seats available 262 R.T. Eastern Call University Travel 429-9313. M2/28

Do something warm for Spring Break Go South Florida - Bahamas. San Juan, Watersports, Nite Life, Pool Bashes, Beer. Call University Travel 429-9313. M2/28

If you get a Lower Fare Quote from the airlines Make our own reservations and we will issue tickets at same price. University Travel 429-9313. M3/5

Events

UNWIND Physically, Mentally, Spiritually with UConn Yoga Club. First class Jan. 28th, Tuesday. SU Rm. 208. FOR INFO CALL 487-1759. E1/28

USG ASSEMBLY has VACANCIES! If you commute, live in Alumni, McMahon or Shippee you may submit a Letter of Intent for your respective area by Jan 30, 1986 at 3:00 pm, in the USG Office SU South 362. Elections to be held Feb 3, 1986. E1/30

GAIN EXPERIENCE in ALCOHOL PEER EDUCATION/COUNSELING. ALCOHOL EDUCATION PROGRAM offers training workshops and valuable field experience. Call 486-3430. Stop by Wilbur Cross Bldg. 124. E1/29

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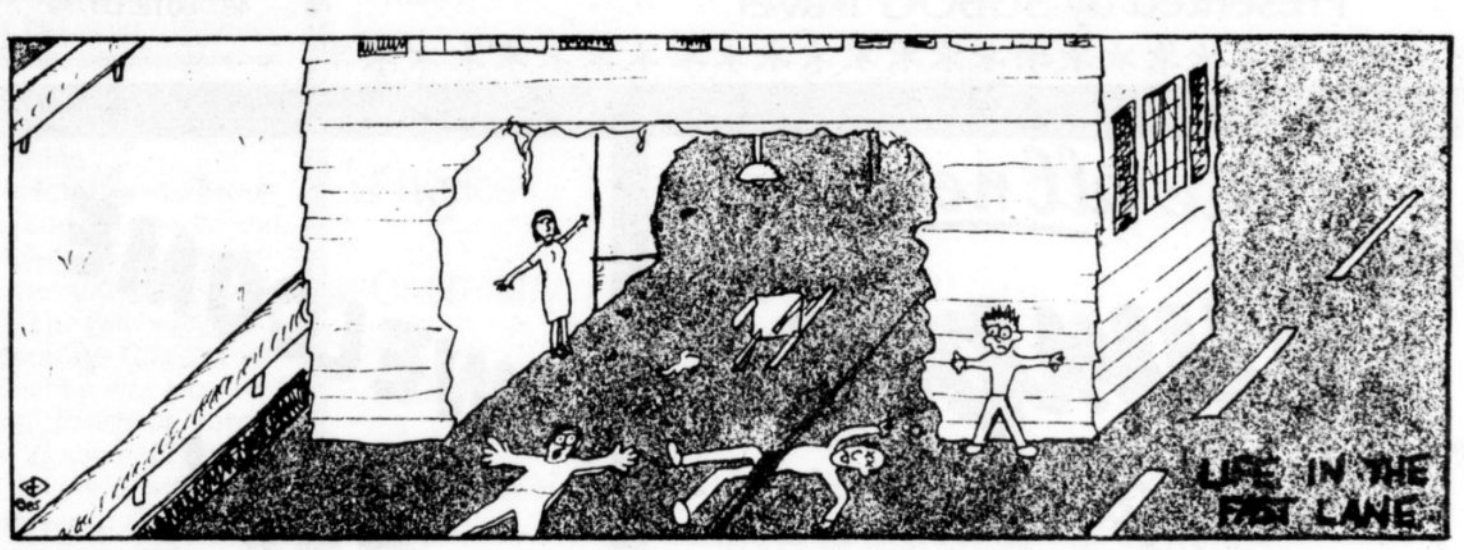
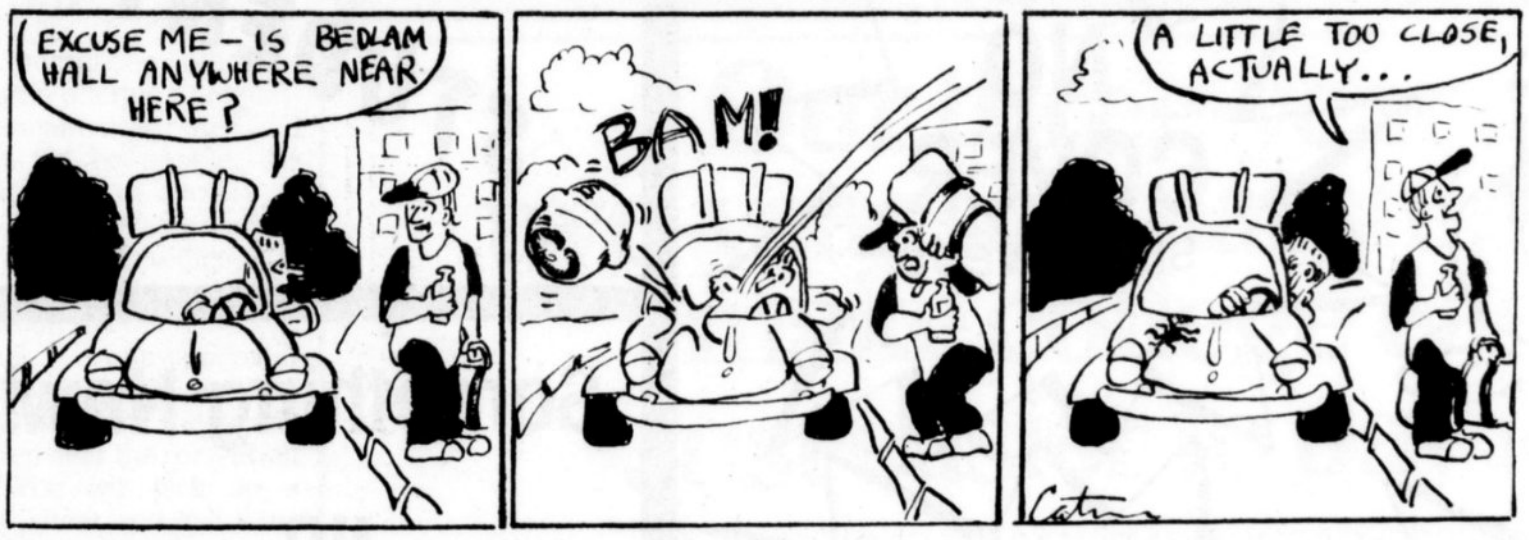
THE PENTHOUSE — By Jim Bates

I HOPE YOU BOYS ARE NOT HITTING ANYONE WITH THOSE SNOW BALLS!
DEAN BEAN! OH, er--NO SIR, WERE JUST TESTING OUR AIM!
YOU SEE? WE'VE EVEN MADE A TARGET,--BY THE WAY SIR, WHEN WAS IT WHEN YOU USE TO THROW? WOULD YOU LIKE TO GIVE IT A SHOT?
WELL--
YOU KNOW, I USE TO BE A REAL SHARPSHOOTER IN MY DAY!
LOOK

ASKEW — By Gwen Dibley



BEDLAM HALL — By Paul Cantanese



SHOE — By Jeff MacNelly

MR. FINSTER?... I'M CALLING FROM THE TATTLER TRIBUNE...
I SEE HERE THAT YOU RECENTLY CANCELLED YOUR HOME DELIVERY. - IS THERE ANY PARTICULAR REASON?
YUP.
THE POODLE'S FINALLY HOUSEBROKEN.
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Marketplace

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The UConn Karate Club is accepting new members. Practice Mon., Wed., Fri., 6:00 PM at Hawley Armory. No experience necessary. For information call: Margaret 455-0032 or John 429-8845. E2/10

Alpha Phi Omega co-ed service fraternity is holding its informal RUSH. Jan. 27, 29 & 30 from 7-10 PM SU208 N. Leadership. Friendship. Service. E1/30

A.P.O. A.P.O A.P.O. RUSH - Co-ed service fraternity. Will hold RUSH on Jan. 27, 29 &30 from 7-10 PM in S.U. 208 N. E.1/30

Do you love hiking, xcountry skiing, ice climbin, kayaking, rock-climbing, canoeing, backpacking and partying with strange and wonderful people?! If not, learn how! The UConn Outing Club is for everyone. Meetings 6:30 Wed. see S.U. info desk. E1/29

Pharmacy Students: Come meet the brothers of Phi Delta Chi at our RUSH PARTY on Wed Jan 29 8:00 to 9:30 pm. Plenty of munchies for all. E1/29

The Bowling Club is looking for old and new memebers. All interested should come to an organiztional meeting Monday Night Feb 3rd at 8:00 pm in S.U. 102. E2/3

HEY GIRLS!
Ever think about joining a sorority? Come find out what some of UConns Sororities are all about. Monday February 3, at 6:30 in S.U. 378. Two dollar registration fee. Refreshments served! E1/29

"TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS" semi-formal dance on Feb 7th, Friday 9 pm to 1:00 am at the Faculty Alumni Center. All business organization members welcome! D.J., Reasonably priced cash bar - see your officers! For further information call 487-7064. E2/3

Valentines Day: Groups selling carnations you must order now to get the Best Prices. Early order specials! Campus Florist Downtown Storrs 429-7711. E1/29

FT. LAUDERDALE/SAN JUAN FOR SPRING BREAK. Just Sund Sand Fun $262.00 R.T. FREE heat, beaches, pools, Parties, Beer Call University Travel 429-9313. E2/28

YE BE WELCOME!
To A Special Performance for students to the Elizabethan Dinners. Wednesday, February 19, 1986 at 6:30 P.M. at the Faculty Alumni Center. Tickets: $13.00. On Sale At Drama Music Building Room 208 from january 27 to February 12. 9:30 to 3:00. STUDENT I.D. REQUIRED. E2/7

ARMY& NAVY SALE! SU 101 - 102 (Across from the Credit Union) Monday Jan 27 to Fri. Jan 31 10:00 am to 4:30 pm. Genuine U.S. and European Clothing. E1/31

Make this semester worthwhile with The Marketing Assoc. Organizational Meeting Tuesday, Jan 28, 6:30 Student Union Room 360 South. All members must attend - new members welcome! E1/28

NERVOUS ABOUT JOB INTRERVIEWS? Come to a GFOX interviewing presentation - learn the right way to act - Wednesday, Jan 29th at 6:30 in Room 378 South Student Union. Sponsored by the Marketing Assoc. All welcome! E1/29

Rocky Horror Followers: Come Party with the Transylvania troupe. Thurs - Sat. at Midnight, At Trans Lux. Dress To Impress! E1/31

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Catch The Spirit of Snow
Feb 8 at MT. SNOW! With the UConn Ski Club. Bus, lift, and a great time included in this fantastic trip. Call 429-3458, 487-5109, or 486-3705 for more info. OR stop by SU 1/30, 2/3 from 12-4. E1/31

CREW CLUB MEETING
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Plant Sale. Tuesday, 9:00 am to 4:00 pm Student Union Lobby. Sponsored by Kappa Kappa Psi. E1/28

Lost and Found

LOST: Little blue wallet. Possible left by Instant Banker Machine in Studen Union on 12/17/85. I really need it back. Offering a generous REWARD. If found, please call 487-8563. LF1/31

Found at the UConn Co-op one bracelet - Stop in at the check cashing window to claim it. LF1/31

LARGE GOLD RING WITH PURPLE STONE IN MONTEITH BUILDING ON 1/20/86 KIM646-0648. LF1/31

Lost: Keys. White Heart with Rainbow and Donna printed on it. Lost near Frats or Huskies Friday afternoon. Reward. Call 487-4545. LF1/30

Lost: Black Purse containing wallet and glasses. Monteith second floor Friday afternoon. Call anytime at 486-3910 or 429-0260. LF1/27

Lost: One gold and pearl broach Thurs night 1/23/86 Great sentimental value. If found please call 487-8018. LF1/30

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From Manchester - Rt. 44A to Rt. 195. Turn left. Telephone - 487-1043.

Pats fan finds game unbearable

From back page

ing at someone right in the face was $100. After much coaxing almost everyone in the dorm played.

But, it was still a few hours from kickoff. I wasn't ready to go into my designated "Super Bowl" room yet, nor could I handle two hours of Bob Costas on the NBC pre-game show. So, I decided to watch golf.

That's right, golf. I don't know what tournament it was and I don't know who won. It doesn't mater.

The PGA Tour was my last breath of fresh air before I submerged into the football ocean.

The funny thing about the golf tournament was that everyone was watching it.

I left my room to go for a drink of water and all I could hear all over the dorm was the sound of Pat Summerall at the 18th green. I guess no one wanted that much football.

Soon it was time for kickoff. The hallways cleared. The last time it was this quiet was when Hurricane Gloria hit.

We were all in our designated rooms watching $1,000,000 commercial after $1,000,000 commercial. One girl commented that football players make too much money or the job they do. She hasn't been seen since.

Then it happened. Tony Franklin kicked the ball into the air and it was underway.

After the Bears took their 6-3 lead, a girl, who obviously was drinking something other than iced tea, walked into our room and talked in French about dancing.

She was told this was a football game and not a party, and was politely asked to leave.

A quarter and a half came and went. The game was not a game anymore. One person even thought it was a party.

But, don't lose hope, Patriot fans! Just as soon as "Up with People" is done with their lousy impressions of Wham! and Bruce Springsteen, our Pats will have 30 more minutes to come back and make some Bear-skin rugs.

As one loyal Patriot fan noted, "We're a second-half ballclub!"

Unfortunately this time, the Patriots were not a second-half ballclub. They weren't even a ballclub. I felt like we just lost the Battle of Lexington.

As the truth got closer most of us were down. The empty pizza boxes and bean dip cans were moist with tears.

A few people celebrated. People that bet on the Bears were happy. A girl who said she was from the Midwest was happy (a good excuse to jump on the bandwagon.

But the people who were the happiest were New York Giants fans. I couldn't believe it! Giants fans! Give me a break!

I guess all the Giants fans were jealous of their New England neighbors and took arms against them. When I think about it, with all those Giant fans on their side, I'm surprised the Bears even wanted to show up at the Superdome.

Once the score was 44-10, I started to clean up. Steve Grogan was sacked in the endzone and now it was 46-10. Big deal.

Hey, wait a minute! I've got 0-6 in the pool. I win! Sixty bucks to add to my name!

And then I think—did I win? Am I for the Patriots or am I for myself?

I put it this way: my Patriots lost and there will be no Vince Lombardi Trophy in New England.

But I did win the money. I figure "Papa Bear" Halas felt bad for a dedicated fan like myself and made the Chicago defensive backfield sack Grogan, so I could get something out of the day.

Thanks, Papa. You are a legend.

Oh, Mom.

Next time the Patriots are in the Super Bowl, save a place for me at the dinner table. The Patriots, the Super Bowl and UConn, just don't mix.

...Sports roundup

From back page

Sophomore Lisa Fryer clinched four first place finishes for the Huskies, taking firsts in the 100 yard freestyle (0:58.1) and 200 free (2:05.0) while swimming on the victorious 400 yard medley and 400 yard free relay teams. In addition, junior diver Jeannette Leffever qualified for the 1986 NCAA Regional Diving Championships with a 254.35 point performance on the three-meter board. An NCAA Championship qualifier as a sophomore, Leffever qualified for the regional one-meter competition earlier this season.

MEN'S SWIMMING (7-5): Coach Pete McDevitt's squad won its third consecutive meet last week, defeating Springfield College 69-44.

UConn picked up six first place finishes against the Indians. Individual winners for the Huskies included co-captain Tom Birmingham, 50 free (0:21.97); co-captain Wesley Faunce, 100 free (0:47.97); Duncan Sikes, 200 breast (2:18.8); and Doug Rounds, 50 free (2:19.7).

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS (2-3): The gymnasts went 2-1 on the week, splitting a tri-meet with Southern Connecticut State and Connecticut College before defeating defending Ivy League champion Cornell University.

On Wednesday, UConn (161.45 points) placed second behind Southern (168.75) and ahead of Conn College (133.50) in the three-way meet. Freshman Tina Sawyer continued her strong showing, placing second in the all-around (33.75). Sawyer was UConn's top gymnast at Saturday's closely contested meet with Cornell. Tina took first place honors in both the vault (8.90) and in the all-around competition (33.95), and placed second inthe all-around competition (33.95), and placed second in the balance beam (8.70).

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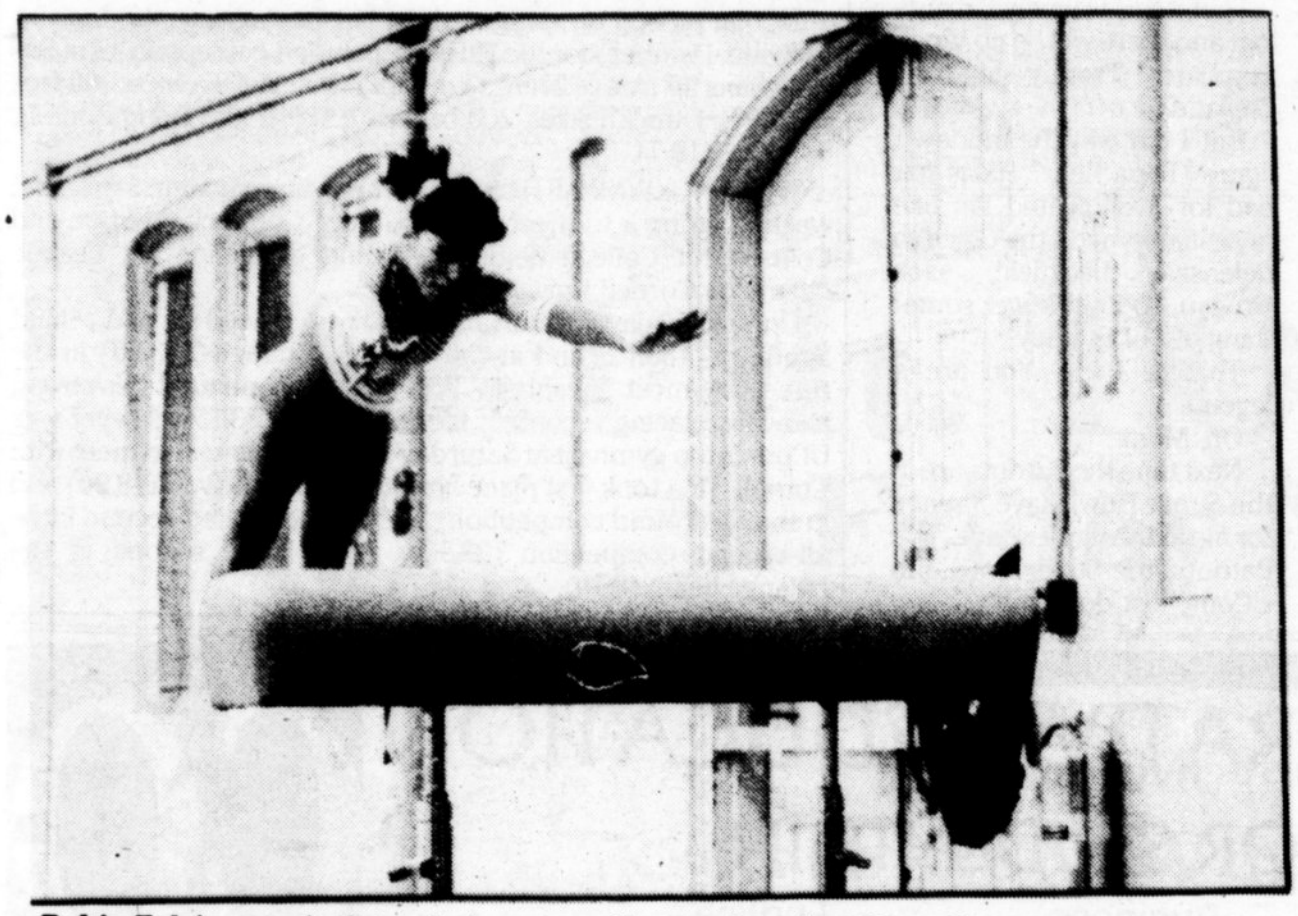
Teams have mixed weekend

Track teams finish strong in Invitational



Robin Zak is seen in Saturday's gymnastics meet against Cornell at Hawley Armory. UConn beat Cornell by a 1/10 of a point (Mark Caswell photo).

WOMEN'S TRACK (1-0): Coach Betty Remigino-Knapp's team travelled to Harvard University, Cambridge, MA for the Greater Boston Invitational over the weekend, and returned with several impressive showings and a school record in the weight throw.

Senior Maureen Gaffney and freshman Barbara Jackson posted first place finishes for the Huskies..Gaffney won the meet's triple jump with a leap of 36'7 3/4", while Jackson was first in the shot put with a throw of 42' 9"....Junior MaryPat Murphy set the school record in the 20-lb. weight throw with her second-place finish of 44' 1/2", breaking the former mark of 39'1 1/4" which she set last season.

In addition, junior Mary Kennen placed second in the high jump (5'6"), and senior captain Frederica Jones was fifth in the long jump (17'10 3/4")...Gaffney and Jones then teamed with Caroline Mitchell and Terry Koziell in the mile relay to post a second place finish with a time of 4:06.

UConn now prepares for the upcoming Connecticut Intercollegiate Championships, which will be held Saturday...This is the first year that the women will be competing for the CIC title, with UConn and Yale the pre-meet favorites.

MEN'S TRACK (6-0): The UConn track team, led by triple jump medalist Mike Christie, also participated at the Greater Boston Invitational over the weekend.

Christie took top honors in the triple jump with a leap of 48'10"...Also turning in strong performances for coach Bill Kelleher's squad were freshman Floyd Redfield, who placed second in the 440 yard run (0:48.5) and junior Daryl Aiden, who was fourth in the 60 yard hurdles.

UConn will look to improve last year's third-place finish at the fifth annual Connecticut Intercollegiate Championships, which will be held Saturday at Yale...The Huskies will be battling for the CIC title along with defending champ Yale and Southern Connecticut.

HOCKEY (10-14, 8-8 ECAC EAST/WEST): Coach Ben Kirtland's skaters opened its all-important nine-game homestand last week, but fell short to ECAC rival Merrimack (6-4) and to local opponent Trinity (5-2).

With the loss to Merrimack, the Huskies now stand at 8-8 in the ECAC East/West standings. Senior Harry Geary continued his sizzling scoring streak, notching three goals against Merrimack and one goal and one assist in the Trinity match. The three goal output was Geary's third hat trick of the season. The senior forward is rapidly closing in on two single-season records. With his team-high 43 points this year (25 g, 18 a), Geary is within reach of the single-season mark for most goals (27) and most points (51).

Senior Mark Kosinski who tallied the other goal in the Trinity game, stands third in team scoring (18-16-34) behind Geary and Todd Krygier (20-16-36). Kosinski, the No. 3 all-time Husky scorer with 124 career points, needs only three more points to tie Ken Hunt '84 for the No. 2 career scoring spot. Freshman Mark Leonard also is in the record pursuit. The first-year performer has scored 5 g, 17 a, and is 4 assists shy of the freshman assist record (21).

WOMEN'S SWIMMING (9-3): Following a five-week layoff, coach Pete McDevitt's swimmers opened up the '86 portion of their schedule with an 84-56 win over Springfield College Saturday evening.

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Sunday not super for Patriot fan

By Mike Enright
Special to the Daily Campus

The Super Bowl has always been a big event in my life for as long as I can remember.

It was always a tradition in my family to eat a big dinner in the afternoon and settle in the T.V. room to watch the game. Everyone watched it, even my mother, who does not know a cornerback from a quarterback. But, she still enjoyed it. There is something mystical about the Super Bowl.

Once I came to UConn, I learned a new way to watch a Super Bowl—the Super Bowl party.

A Super Bowl party is nothing really fancy, but a dorm room must meet a few requirements to host a party. First of all, the room must have a color television—a 19-inch model is nice, but you can make do with 13 inches. But, the television must be color.

Secondly, there must be plenty of chairs and room for people to get emotional. There also must be plenty of food, liquid refreshments (iced tea, for example), and good people.

The site for your Super Bowl party should be set a few days in advance so the proper purchases can be made. The rest of the day is also a special ritual.

This Super Sunday was a little different for me. You see, I am a New England Patriots fan. For years I watched the Raiders, Steelers and Dolphins represent the AFC. This time it was our turn to be in the spotlight.

When I woke up Sunday morning, I had a strange feeling all through my body. It was like Christmas morning. All the waiting was over and the day had finally come.

I started my day by going to McDonald's and ordering a McDLT. I was hoping this would be the only reminder of William "Refrigerator" Perry I would see all day. I also went to the sneaker shop at East Brook Mall and cursed all the headbands I could find in the hopes that Jim McMahon would be a non-entity this day. So much for superstition.

From here it was back to the dorm, where I took on my annual chore of running the dorm's Super Bowl pool. Star-

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Tuesday Digest

Drug clinic offered

Donald Fehr, Executive Director of the Major League Baseball Player's Association, will be among the panelists at a symposium on *Substance Abuse in Sports and the Marketplace* to be held at the School of Law in Hartford on Friday, January 31, 1986, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Also participating will be John Toner, Director of Athletics at UConn and Chairman of the NCAA Special Committee for a National Drug Testing Policy.

As director of the Players Union, Fehr has played a prominent role in discussions between baseball's players and club owners regarding proposed programs to stem drug and alcohol abuse in major league baseball. Toner, the former president of the NCAA, was instrumental in the recent passage of legislation permitting the testing for drug use among college athletes before major NCAA events.

Also participating will be several local attorneys who will address management and labor perspective regarding substance abuse problems in the non-sports industry.

Three Gophers charged

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Dane Country authorities on Monday filed first-degree sexual assault charges against two University of Minnesota basketball players in an attack reported by an 18-year-old Madison woman.

The Dane County District Attorney's Office also filed charges of second-degree sexual assault against the two players, Mitchell Lee, 20, of Carol City, Fla., and Kevin Smith, 21, of Lansing, Mich.

A third player, George Williams Jr., 19, of Oakland, Calif., was charged with one count of second-degree sexual assault.

An 18-year-old student at Madison Area Technical College reported Friday that she had been attacked at The Concourse Hotel downtown, where the Golden Gophers stayed Thursday after defeating Wisconsin in a Big Ten basketball game.

Dane County Court Commissioner Todd Meurer set a cash bail for Lee at $5,500, for Smith at $4,000 and for Williams at $1,000 at the trio's initial court appearance Monday afternoon.

A preliminary hearing was set for Feb. 6.

The players were arrested Friday after police detained the team from leaving the Dane County Regional Airport on a flight en route to Minneapolis.

Hockey standings

	W	L	T
Merrimack	12	2	1
Bowdoin	8	2	0
Norwich	9	4	1
Babson	7	4	1
Salem State	10	6	0
Colby	8	5	0
Middlebury	4	3	1
UCONN	8	8	0
Holy Cross	6	6	0
North Adams	8	9	0
UMass-Boston	6	8	0
St. Anselm	5	11	0
New England	3	9	1
AIC	4	11	0
Williams	2	9	2
Westfield	0	8	0

Sports today

Women's swimming

The women's swim team travels to Keene State for a 6 p.m. meet.